WEATHER FORECAST.

RICHMOND VA. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6. 1900.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BRITISH FOLLOW

OUR FOOTSTEPS

Open Negotiations.

PUNISHING GUILTY

Other Matter Must Wait Until This is

Settled-

# BANKERS' TRIP TO NEWPORT NEWS

VOL. 15. NO. 203.

Thousand Enjoyed Ride Up the James River.

HOME PEOPLE ALONG.

Many Richmonders Went to See That the Visitors Had a Good Time.

COL. BRANCH IS COMPLIMENTED.

Both He and Mr. Fitzwilson Congratulated Because of Their Increase in Salaries and Complimentary Resolutions Passed as to the Manner in Which They Discharged Duties.

More than one thousand persons left Richmond yesterday morning on the excursion given over the Chesapeake and Ohio as a compliment by citizens of this city to the American Bankers' Association, in order that they might see not only the great industrial developments at Newport News, but might understand from personal observation the important historic bearing of places along the line of James River upon the early development of this country.

Leaving Richmond at 8 o'clock and at Leaving Atchanola at Several Leaving Atchanola at Several Leaving at Newport News before II, at which hour the excursion steamer, Pocahontas, left this Virgina seaport to transport the visitors through the tradational water ways of the State to Richmond.

The artillery band from Fortress Monroe discoursed patriotic and popular music during the trip up the river, and this was

during the trip up the river, and this was augmented by character songs by Captain Frank W. Cunningham and by dialect stories by Polk Miller.

ON A PRIVATE CAR.

A feature of the ride from Richmond to Newport News was the entertainment of Colonel Myron T. Herrick, first vice-president of the association, who had a of Colonel Myron T. Herrick, first vice-president of the association, who had a party of probably fifty ladies and gentle-men in his private car, which was attached to the second section of the excursion. The Richmond people turned out in large numbers to honor the bankers and among them were.

numbers to honor the bankers and among them were:

Col. John B. Purcell, Mr. E. D. Taylor, Mr. E. A. Catlin, Mr. S. H. Hawes, Mr. Robert Lee Taylor, Mr. S. W. Travers, Mr. W. M. Lucke, Mr. B. Stewart Hume, Mr. W. M. Hill, Mr. Henry L. Cabell, Mr. W. R. Trigg, Mr. James N. Boyd, Mr. Robert N. Lancaster, Mr. Edward V. Valentine Capt. Frank Cunning. ham, Mr. Maun S. Quarles, Mayor Richard M. Taylor, Mrs. W. L. Reyall, Major James H. Capers, Col. T. R. Marshall, Mr. Granville G. Valentine, Mr. R. A. Lancaster, Jr., Mr. Robert J. Leeky, Jr., Police Justice John J. Crutchfield, Mr. J. L. Hill, Mr. R. C. Morton, Mr. O. Beverley Hill and wife; Mr. T. B. Scott, Mr. C. W. Tanner, Mr. Oscar Cranz, Mr. J. D. Crurcp, Capt. John A. Curtis, Mr. W. A. Crenshaw, Col. J. H. Montague, Mr. John F. Potts, Mr. Irwin Weisix, J. A. Packer, Ir. Mr. and Mrs. Al-W. A. Crenshaw, Col. J. H. Montague, Mr. John F. Potts, Mr. Irwin Weisigxt, Mr. John F. Potts, Mr. Irwin Weisigxt, Mr. E. A. Barber, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Domaan, Miss Mamie Hill, Miss Hayes, Miss Edyth White, Miss Bessie Catlin, Miss Löy Urquhart, Mrs. Adolphus Blair, Mrs. C. W. Tanner, Miss Janie Whigo, Mrs. E. A. Catlin, Mr. Polk Miller, Mr. W. L. Waring, Major Heth Tyler, Mr. James R. Gordon, Mr. Erward Scott, Mr. Charles Davenport and Mr. Gray Mosley.

COL. TROWBRIDGE'S PARTY.

Next in interest to the party which Col. Herrick took in his car was the circle which went under the chaperonage of Mr. Alvah Trowbridge, the newly elected president of the association.

Mr. Alvah Trowbridge, the newly elected president of the association.

Col. and Mrs. James, R. Branch were the recipients of compliments during the trip, not only because of Col. Branch's re-election, but for the reason that he was retained in the responsible position which he has held for five years with the compliment of an incr used salary.

RICHMOND EOY HONORED. RICHMOND BOY HONORED.

One of the nicest compliments paid to the citizens of Richmond since the Bank-Convention was the re-election of Mr. W. Gordon Fitzwilson as chief clerk to the secretary. When the Executive Council came to Fitzwison's case this gentleman was inanimously made assist-ant secretary of the Association and his salary was increased to \$3,000 per annum. Notably on the excursion yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. James Pollard, of Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Rhodes, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Rhodes, of New York; Colonel Arthur H. Reynolds, of Des Maines, Ia.; Mr. Richard Fairchlid, of Chicago; Mr. William F. Hoffman, of Columbus O.; Mr. H. R. Saubern, of Cleveland, O.; Charles Bobzin, of Chicago; Mr. John Farson, of Chicago; Mr. A. B. Marshall, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Pollock, of Cleveland, O.; Mr. C. C. A. Poliock, of Cerveiand, U.1 Mr. C. C. McClerty, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. Edwin G. Tillatson, Mr. Charles E. Farnsworth, Mr. Henry A. Griffin and Mr. Frank H. Townsend, all of Cleveland, O.

TRIP EXPLAINED. After the boat had passed around the After the boat had passed around the naval ground, where the Monitor and the Merrimae had settled their little differences many years ago, Mr. Robert Lee Traylor, of this city, a representative of the Virginia Trust Company, expained through a huge megachone the historic points on the James River from Newport News to Richmond. He began by saying: "The Entertainment Committee has

asked you to come to-day for some hours of social intercourse and enjoyment, on the most historic river of America. river of the Powhatans, the King's river. King 'James' River-not Jaymes River, please-for no Englishman of the "spacious times of great Elizabeth' and her successor, the days of Shakespeare and Ben Johnson, ever pronounced J-a-m-e-s otherwise than Jeams, and to your true Virginian it will ever be known as

'Jeams River.'
"To ex-President Harrison, shortly after his return from a duck-shooting expe-dition in James River, was attributed a comment to the effect that 'Virginians comment to the effect that 'Virginians' were like potatoes, the best part of them were under ground.' You have had opportunity in the few days already spent in the Old Dominion, both to hear and to behold something of the industrial thrift and commercial prosperity at the present time characterizing our State, and to judge for yourselves of some of those Virginians who remain above ground. To me has been assigned the duty of dealing chiefly with the historic landmarks and incidents having reference to Virginians who, though

under ground, made name and fame imperishable in the development of this

"The committee will occasionally remind you of the remark of the Governor of North Carolina to the Governor of South Carolina, and will deal to you the 'spir-its' of the present, while I seek to of the present, while I seek to bring you into communion with the 'spirits d'parted,' thus a'ding in the effort to have you rocked in 'The Cradle of the Republic.'

'On the names of three at present in-

consequential places in Virginia hinges much of the history of this, which is now the greatest nation of the earth. Jamestown. Our Bestandings: Yorktown.
The Establishment of our Independence.
A pomattax, The Final Determination of all Questions as to the Perpetuity of Our, Union. Yorktown is here some fifty miles, as the crow flies, southeast of us, Appointation yorder some seventy miles southwest of us, and Jamestown ahead of us some sixty-five miles by the river. And as we to-day journey the river. And as we thousy jointers toward and pass Jamestown we will endeavor to point out some of the localities possessing historic interest, because of their connection with our beginnings, the achievement of our independence, or the struggle for equilibrium between State's Rights and Federalism.

LAND OF FOREFATHERS. "The committee has presumed that this feature of their entertainment will not b without some interest for all of their guests. For whether you come from New England or from the great West, you are all to-day in the land of your forefathers as well as ours. Here, on the banks of this river, long before the Purlian Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, your forefathers and ours had successfully planted the germs which have fruited into our present American civilization. The earliest New England settlements were all made in what was then known simply as 'North Virginia,' and indeed we have but recently been reminded by the distinguished Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts that 'it was a Virginian, Capt. John Smith, who discovered and described New England.' We need only remind our Western triends that when county Henrico was formed in 1634 its western boundary was the limits of the country—the 'South Sca.' the Pacific Ocean—and hence it then embraced within its bounds the site of the present cities of Canton, Ohio, Cincinnati, Indianapolls St. Louis, Chicago, Denver, Omaha, Lin coln, Nebraska, and San Francisco. The site of the present city of Richmond was first visited by the English on the 23rd and 24th of May, 1607, some ten days after their landing at Jamestown, and a settle-ment was begun here by them two years later, 1609, more than twenty years before the first settlements were attempted at the site of the city of Boston." When near Richmond, Mr. Traylor said:

POWHATAN'S SEAT. "On one of the hills which you behold from this point, on the north side, the English found at their coming the ances-tral seat of the great Powhatan, who had but a short time before extended his con-quests and dominion over nearly the whole of Fastern Virginia and removed his of Eastern Virginia, and removed his chief seat to a more central point on York river, now known as Purton Bay. His son, Parahunt, a subordinate or provincial ruler, then resided here, and he, with the subordinate ruler of the adjacent province, Arahatec, entertained and they in turn were entertained by the English, who, among other creature comforts, gave to them 'beer, aqua vitae and sack,' introducing on that Sunday the habits of hospitality which have ever since character-ized the Virginians. And the red men ex-perienced what has several times since been the feelings of those who have mixed their drinks, for we are told that one, at least, of the chicfs was sick that night, and that when he felt better next day he expressed the belief that 'it was their hot drinks that caused his grief.' This

(Continued on Third Page.)

# HE KILLED HIS OWN DAUGHTER

Junius Mantleo in the Hanover Jail Charged With the Murder of His Child-Tried to Escape.

Junius Mantleo was taken from Old Church to Hanover county jail last night, charged with killing his own daughter, Florence, twelve years old.

Mantlea is a small farmer and an industrious man, but had been drinking heavily. and was in a quarrelsome mood when he

went home.

While in this state he went to the corner of the room to get down his gun. His wife, fearing that he might do them or linearly home. himself harm, tried to wrest the gun from him. Several children took part in the struggle to get the gun away from the frenzied man, and while tussling over it

the gun was fired, and the load, entering the body of the little girl, tore a great hole which caused her death in a short A coroner's inquest was held over the little girl yesterday, and Mantleo was examined before Magistrate R. R. Puller and

sent on to the grand jury for trial.

While on the way to jail last night in charge of Constable T. W. King and two deputies. Mantleo broke away from his guards at the edge of a piece of woods and ran several hundred yards before he was recaptured. He was then tied with ropes securely and taken on to jail.

Mantleo stood fairly well in the community, and it is not believed he intended

to kill the child.

# NO RATE CUTTING.

Insurance People Say There Is to Be No War.

The report that there is to be an insurance rate war in Richmond is denied by those in a position to know the fact.

Mr. Julius Straus, head of the firm of Julius Straus & Son, which represents several lig insurance companies, said the report was now to him. "I don't think the insurance companies are going to put down rates," said Mr. Straus. "The losses to insurance companies this year have been observed no evidence of rate cutting."

Other agents seen said they knew nothing of any rate war,

# THE BEACH WORKED OUT.

Some Mines at Nome, Alaska, Don't

# THE STRIKERS ARE UNWAVERING

Not One Has Returned to Work.

INCREASE OFFERED.

Individual Operations Follow Lead of the Big Roads.

MITCHELL AWAITING ACTION.

He Will Probably Call a Convention as Soon as All of the Companies Have Made Their Men an Offer-No Further Concessions Probable.

(By Associated Press.) HAZELTON, PA., Oct. 5 .- The belief prevalent here that the anthracite coal etrike is approaching an end is considerably strength ned to-night by the action of the individual operators in following the lead of the blg coal carrying and coal mining rallroads by offering a net increase of ten per cont. in the wages

of their employes. The first break among the individual The first break among the individual operators in this district was made today, whin Pardee and Company, operating the Cranterry and Crystal Ridge collectes, offered its employes a hin per cent, increase in wages and a reduction in the price of powder to \$1.50 per keg. The decrease in the price of powder is to be takin into account in advancing the wages. That four more individual mine owners will make the same offer is hardly doubted.

hardly doubter President Mitchell, of the United Mine

President Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, is much interested in the advance made by the individual companies, but would say nothing for publication.

WAITING FOR ACTION.

There is a strong boilef here that Mr. Mitchell is waiting for all the coal companies in the anthracite region, to offer ten per cent. Increase before he will call a joint convention to consider the erronosition.

sident Mitchell would say nothing President Mitchell would say nothing on this subject. He has all along advocated unity of action, and it is this that strengthens the opinion that we will call the convention after all the companies have made an offer. He continues to say that the strike cannot be settled without a convention and that he is waiting

on the operants.

In the meantime the men on strike, said to number 137,000, are not wavering tuder the proferred increase in wag s.

In the Lackawanna and Wyoming districts not a mine is working. The con-ditions remain about the same in the Schuylkill district; more men have laid down their tools and quit.

# ATTACKED BY WOMEN.

Eight Italian Miners Assaulted With Clubs and Stones.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
HAZELITON, P.A., October 5.—Eight Italians employed on the night shift in the Calvin Pardee and Company's collery, at Lattimer, were attacked on the public road leading from that place to Hollywood carly, the magning by 20 women who had

road leading from that place to flow, who had marched from Minesville.

The women were mostly Hungarians and Itahans. They left Milnesville at 4 o'clock, marched through Lattimer, two niles distant, and wasted to attack the men working in the Lattimer mine as they passed along the road which leads to their homes at Hollywood.

A few of the women were armed with clubs, but most of them carried stones of all sizes in their aprons. The first non-

striking mine workers to leave the colllery were the little band of eight Italians. They saw the women on the road ahead of them, and suspecting an attack, crossed the field in an endeavor to avoid them. The women, however, were on the alert, and they also crossed the field and overtaking the men hurled showers of stones at them. The workmen did not attempt to defend themselves, but ran away and were soon out of the reach of the fury of

One man received a severe cut on the tiend, while several of the others were struck by pieces of rock, but were not injured. The women returned to their homes, satisfied with their demonstration.

# NO FURTHER CONCESSIONS.

Miners Must Accept Ten Per Cent, Increase or Nothing. (By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, October 5.-The Evening

"President J. Rogers Maxwell, of the New Jersey Central, and the president of another coal-carrying railway, who deelined to be quoted for publication made the definite announcement to-day that no further concessions would be granted to the striking miners, and that if they did

not accept the 10 per cent, offer the strike would be fought out. "It is supposed that this decision was reached at a joint meeting of coal railway presidents and operators, which was held at the Lehigh Valley offices in this city

# Will Join in Advance.

(By Associated Press.)
SCRANTON, PA., October 5.—The individual operators, at their meeting here this afternon, heard the report of their committee that went to New York on Monday, presumably to ask concessions of freight rates from the coal-carrying rail-

They agreed to join in the offer of a ter per cent, increase in wages made by the big companies. One of those present says that the com-

One of those present says that the com-mittee did not secure any concessoins, but they received a hint that if they expect considerations in this line they will stand a better show of getting it by ceasing their

The Story Untrue. (fir Associated Press.)

(Rv Associated Press.)

HAZELTON, PA., October 5.—President Mitchell when shown a dispatch to-day in which an officer of a political organization was quoted as saying that the anthractic coal miners' strike was planned by Mr. Johnson, of the National Democratic Committee, the Mayor of Indianapolis, and himself at a recent meeting in Indianapolis, said that he was reluctant to believe that the gentleman quoted had made the charge, and stated positively that the States.

story was untrue. He stated that he did not know Mr. Johnson, and had never held a conversation with Mayor Taggart in his life.

# WILL AGREE TO ADVANCE,

None of Coal Operators Will Do More Than This.

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, October 5.—It is said tonight the net result of the work among
the coal operators is that about every
one of them is willing to make a ten per
cent, advance in wages if this is necessary to a settlement. More than this,
none of them will do. The Delaware &
Hudson Company, which has been inclined
against any advance, is now ready to make
that concessions with the other companies
and operators. and operators,
As to the attitude of the coal roads

As to the attenue of the Coar roads, President Maxwell, of the Jersey Central, after admitting that there had been a conference last night, said:
"The operating companies made every concession that they intend to make. Such

of the companies and independent concerns as have not yet agreed to an advance promise to announce their willingness tomorrow. It will them be up to the min-ers. They will do well to remember that it is their opportunity. We will not go beyond that."

There is talk among the retailers of this city of another advance, probably 50 cents a ton for stove, chestnut and such sizes.

## STRUCK FOR LOWER WAGES. Miners Have Union Recognized But

Get Less Pay.

OWENSBORO, KY., October 5.—A strike of miners at Baskett, for recognition of the union, has been won. The settlement carried with it a reduction of wages.

The owner of the mines never recognized the union, but paid wages averaging five cents more than the union schedule. cents more than the union This probably is the first strike for lower wages ever made.

### PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS.

The Government Has Sixteen More Votes on a Division of the House,

(By Associated Press,) LONDON, October 6.—Thirty-two contests took place yesterday in the Parliamentary general election. Most of them were in rural districts, and the result has not yet been announced. So far as known 411 members have been officially declared elected, and the relative strength of the elected, and the relative strength of the parties is as follows: Ministerialists, 301; Liberals, 77; Nation-

allists, 60; Laborites, 3.

In the Stretford and Widnes Divisions of Lancashire Sir John W. McLurre and John Sounders Gilliat, who, respectively, represented those constituencies in the late Parliament, have been returned by the Conservatives with enormously increased

Conservatives with enormously increased Sir Robert B. Finlay, Attorney-General, was re-elected as the Liberal-Unionist candidate in Inverness.

Thus far the Ministerialists have gained 23 seats and the opposition 15, which would give the Government an additional 16 votes

give the Government an additional 16 votes on a division in the House of Commons.

Last evening Mr. Chamberlian sent the following telegram to a candidate:

"Let all patriotic legglishmen remember the words of the Mayor of Mateking, 'A seat lost to the Unionist Government is a seat gained by the Boers.'"

Timothy M. Healy retains his seat from North Louth after a bitter fight.

The Liberals suffered an unexpected loss in the defeat of Sir Wilfred Lawson, in

the defeat of Sir Wilfred Lawson, in the Cockermouth Division of Cumberland. Sir Wilfred is the president of the United Kingdom Alliance for the Suppression of the Liquor Traffic.

# PREDICTS REVOLUTION.

Senor Robedo Creates a Stir by Sensational Speech.

(By Associated Press.) MADRID, Oct. 5.-Senor Robedo, who in 896 was Minister of Justice in the Cabine of the late Senor Canovas Del Castillo has caused a stir by a violent speech dealing with the political and economic situa-tion of Spain. He declared that if matters were continue long as they are now, revo ution would be inevitable.

Senor Robedo has always been a staunch hinted that he would espouse the Republican cause.
The speech was delivered before the

"Union National," a widely ramified or-ganization now agitating for drastic ad-ministrative reforms and economics in the public expenses.

#### Both Masts Gone. (By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, LA., October 5 .- The British steamer Paddington, from Mar-seilles, reports, on September 18, latitude, 22,32 north, longitude, 31.04 west, she passed a brigantine of American build with force and main masts gone, jib-boom standing, null apparently intact, no sign of life aboard. Sea at the sime time was running fearfully high; was unable to launch a boat to examine wreck.

#### Sentence Commuted. (By Associated Press,)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Private Frank Miller, Company I. Twenty-third United States Infantry, was convicted by court-martial at Cebu, P. I., of the charge of criminal assault, and sentenced to "Be shot to death with muskerry."

The case having been submitted to the Preside it for his action, he commuted the sentence to confinement at hard labor for

# FINE GIFT TO TRINITY COLLEGE

Washington Duke Adds One Hundred Thousand to His Already Munificent Endownments.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) DURHAM, N. C., October 5.-It was an nounced by President Kilgo, at a mass-meeting in Craven-Memorial Hall this evening, that Mr. Washington Duke, of Durham, has given another hundred thou-sand dollars to the endowment of Trinity College. Mr. Duke's gifts to Trinity College within this decade now amount to half lege within this decade now amount to half a million dollars, and gifts of the Duke family during this time amount to more than six hundred thousand dollars.

This does not include the amount given by Mr. J. B. Duke, of New York, for a library building, to be erected during the recent year.

present year.

Mr. Washington Duke has made larger gifts to Southern education than any other native Southerner in the Southeastern present year.

# FOR RICHMOND

The Commercial Center of the South.

DEEP WATER NEEDED.

Prominent Pennsylvanian Talks of City's Progress.

HOW OTHERS REGARD GROWTH

The Keystone State Senator and Manufacturer Declares the Natural Advantages of the Capital of the Old Dominion Are Unexcelled-The Necessity of a Ship Channel.

Among the prominent visitors to Richmond this week is Hon. William C. Sproui, of Chester, Pennsylvania, a prominent figure in the commercial and political affairs of his Commonwealth. While yet a young man, barely beyound thirty, Mr. Sproul typifies the alert energy and keen business sagacity which has made the old Keystone State so great in industrial achievements. He is a newspaper man, being one of the owners of the Chester Times, a most favorably known and successful daily, and naturally drifted into politics, becoming a member of the Senate of Pennsylvania when he yas barely past twenty-five, the eligible limit of age for that position, and he is now a candidate for re-election, with no practical opposition. Senator Sproul was for some time vice-president of the Roach Shipyards, at Chester, and withdrew last year to organize the Seaboard Steel Casting Company, of which he is president, and which is just putting into operation one of the largest steel founderles in the world. He is also identified in executive capacities with the railway, shipping, banking and achievements. He is a newspaper man, is also mention in executive the with the railway, shipping, banking and development companies of his city.

IMPRESSED WITH RICHMOND.

IMPRESSED WITH RICHMOND.

At the Jefferson, yesterday, Mr.

Sproul said that although he was
a frequent visitor to Richmond,
he saw each time he came
here a most gratifying change in the city's
commercial and industrial aspect, "Nothing that has occurred during the past
year in the inancial circles has attracted
more widespread attention than Mr. John
Skelton Williams' success with the Seaboard Air Line deal, and in industrial af-

more widespread attention than Mr. John Skelton Williams' success with the Seaboard Air Line deal, and in industrial affairs. Mr. William R. Trigg's work in connection with the shipbuilding industry is likewise most favorably regarded. These achievements by the men of Kichmond have drawn a great deal of attention to your city, and people who never looked upon this beautiful capital as more than the political and social center of the South, are beginning to realize the immense industrial capabilities of the location," said Mr. Sproul.

"When a shipyard was talked of at Richmond, many people said 'Why, how can they get ships away from Richmond; the James River isn't a navigable stream." Then they investigated and realized that Richmond is not farther from the sea than Wilmington, or Chester or Philadelphia, the shipbuilding centers of the North, which have made the Delaware River famous as the 'Clyde of America' With the channel you already have here, the expenditure of one-half the money that has been used in deepening the Delaware, and realized the thirty foot channel into has been used in deepening the Delaware, or dredging the thirty foot channel into Norfolk, will give you one of the finest ater-ways in the world. Your shipyard has already made a remarkably successful name for itself, and now every energy here should be bent in the direction of curing the improvement of the river Every dollar expended in this way by the National Government, the State or the city will return many times in commercial prosperity. In Pennsylvania we made a large appropriation of State funds to aid in the work of deepening the Delaware, and city of Philadelphia also contributed

GKEAT INVESTMENT. "The success of the shipyard," continued Mr. Sproul, "will bring to Richmond many other allied industries, and beyond this.

other filled industries, and beyond the will attract general attention to the city as a labor market. The shippard and the metal industries, such as your locomotive works, electrical and machine plants, give employment to men, the heads of families and the stronger members. Following these always come other industries which afford profitable occupation to the women and boys. Your tobacco industries do this to boys. Your tobacco industries do this to a certain extent, but it strikes me that there is a great field in Richmond for more textile industries. Your city has every natural advantage that Danville possesses for these lines of manufacturing, with the great factors of water communication and more abundant labor in favor of Rich-mond. In our city of Chester, with its great shipyard, its six steel plants, its founderies and engine works, we have over twenty-five cotton and woolen mills, employing each from one hundred to on thousand hands. As a result there is work for every member of a family, the weaker ones as well as the strong, and the income of some families, composes entirely of bread-winners, is as high as seventy and eighty dollars per week. Our city gained over sixty-eight per cent, in population between 1800 and 1800. RICHMOND MECHANICAL TALENT. "By the way," concluded Mr. Sproul, "I

have with me a young man, a native of Kichmond, who is making his mark in the steel industry in the North. He is the steel industry in the North. He is Mirabeau Sims, general superintendent of our new Seaboard Steel Casting Works, in Chester, and ranks as one of the most capable foundrymen in the country. He learned his trade at the Richmond and Danville shops, over in Manchester, and left there fourteen years ago as a moulder, the seek work in the North. Yesterday, for the first time since leaving, he visited the rallroad shops and had a most pleasant day with Superintendent of Motive Power William Owens, Master Mechanic John Bailey and Foundry Superintendent James T. Woodall, under whose careful tutelage Mr. Sims acquired the mechanical ideas which have made him so successful.

# PEACE CONGRESS.

British Government Condemned for Its Refusal of Arbitration.

PARIS, October 5.—The International Peace Congress epitomized its work in an appeal to the nations, adopted to-day, in this the Congress execution. the Congress condemns the refusa of the British Government to agree to ar-bitration in South Africa, and expresses keen regret that the majority of the Gov-

# ernments, who might have effered media-tion, abstained from so doing, in spite of their pacific declarations at The Hague. Regarding China, the Congress, after recognizing and pointing out the primary causes of discontent upon the part of the Chinese, urges that the solution be just and equitable and in conformity with the inalienable right of the populations to freely dispose of themselves.

Minister Authorized to

# HIS OFFER WITHDRAWN.

Mr. Rouss Has No Hope of Recovering His Sight.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Charles Broadway
Rouss has withdrawn his offer of \$1,900,600 rouse has withdrawn his one of state of state of the restoration of his eyesight.

"No further test shall be made," said Mr. Rouse to-day, "I withdraw my offer of \$1,000,000 for a cure. I shall dispense with the services of my substitute. It is decreed I shall remain forever blind. All tests have proved futile and not one has given me the slightest relief. The ex-periment on the eyes of my substitute, James J. Martin, have proven equally use-

RAISE STANDARD OF ADMISSION.

Report of Board of Visitors to West

Point Made.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, October 5.—The Board of Visitors to West Point has submitted its report to the Secretary of War. The board recommends that the stand-

and of admiss on be raised, and that new buildings be constructed to accommodate the increase in the cadet corps. The board thinks that military cadets should receive

\$609.50 per annum instead of present com-pensation.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

Meeting of Directors Developed Noth-

ing of Public Interest.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, October 5.-A meeting of the Directors of the Southern Pacific Rail-

way Company was held in the company

office here to-day. Chairman Charles H. Tweed said that nothing of public import-

ance transpired at the meeting, the busi-

ness being simply routine in character. Nothing was said of a successor to the late C. P. Huntington as president of the

President to Start Tuesday,

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, October 5 .- A telegram

from Secretary Cortelyou received at the White House states that the President,

Mrs. McKinley and Executive party will leave Canton next Monday afternoon about 1 o'clock. They are due to arrive in Washington Tuesday merning.

Bank Clearings, (By Associated Press,)

NEW YORK, October 5.- The total bank

learings at the principal cities of the Inited States for the week ending Octo-

ber 4th were \$1,633,073,415; decrease 7.0 per cent. Outside of New York City total clearings were \$659,933,898; decrease 6.0 per

A Sworn Denial.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, October 5.-Lula D. Hay, of Jacksonville, Ills., has sent to Senator Jones, chairman of the Democratic Na-

ional Committee, a sworn denial of the tional Committee, a swelling that she knew William J. Bryan to have been paid \$150,000 to cause a sliver plank to be incorporated in the

KILLED IN HINTON

Shot Below the Heart by a Boisterous

Character and Expired in a.

Few Minutes.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

HINTON, W. VA., Oct. 5.-Policeman

Hugh McFadden was fatally wounded last

night by Henry Bowman, who has been

working on the grading of the Chesapeake and Ohlo west of here. Bowman came to town on a late train and soon after his arrival began to be disorderly and threatened to shoot special particles of the chesapeak.

ened to shoot several persons. The polloc were notified and kept an eye on him. He

when Mr. McFadden went toward him tell

mg him he would have to arrest him. Bow-man resisted and told McFadden if he came any closer he would shoot him, at

the same time drawing his pistol and fir ng. The ball took effect just below the heart and ranged upward. McFadden ex-

RETURNED THE FIRE.

However, he returned the fire of Bow-nan, bitting him in the arm and penetrat-

ng his clothing in several places. Bow-nan made good his escape and hid on the

river bank nearby, but in coming from his hiding place at an early hour this morn-ing he was detected and belged in fail. This

fact was jealously guarded, as the indig

nation and excitement was very high. Th authorities, wisely as it has since proven, decided to send him at once to Charleston for safe-keeping, whither he

as taken on an early train this morning.

he occurrence, as he was very drunk, but

this is positively denied by a merchant in whose store he was immediately before

the shooting, and from whom it since de-

relops he stole a hat.

Bowman seems to have a very desperate

haracter, and came here for the purpose of getting into trouble.

PACKED HALL

James H. Eckles Spoke for Sound

Money in Chicago.

(Br Associated Press.) CHICAGO, October 5.—James H. Eckles,

ex-Comptroller of the Treasury, spoke in the Auditorium to-night to an audience

that packed the great hall as tightly as i

that packed the great hall as tightly as it could be packed, hundreds of people being turned away. The meeting was under the auspices of the Business Men's Sound Money Association, and embraced men of all parties who oppose the 48 to 1 plank of the Democratic platform.

Mr. Eckles was introduced by William Davis, of Chicago, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, who made a short address. The iron and steel industries were strongly represented in the meeting.

Made Mayor of Atlanta.

represented in the meeting.

alred in twenty minutes

POLICE OFFICER

less. I will pass the remainder of my days

of the Taku Forts and Interdiction of Impor-

arms.

WASHINGTON, October 5.-The British

Although the formal response to the last German proposition has not been returned

ment of the Cainese troubles must come from Mr. Conger and his brother minis-ters at Pekin. They are charged now with inquiries into the matter of punish-ment which certainly will occupy some time and it is not expected that much headway will be made in other direc-tions until this phase of the case has been reassed.

It is believed here that the Chinese Government will make an earnest effort to neet the demand of the Powers respecting punishments. Touching the French propunishments. Touching the French pro-posals, however, the officials here have already received intimations that the Chin-ese Government is preparing to offer stren-uous objection to some of them, notably to the propositions looking to the razing of the Taku forts and the inter-diction of the importation of fire-arms.

# WILL REPAIR THE ROAD.

(By Associated Press,)
TIEN TSIN, (Wednesday) October 2.—
The orders given to Young Lu, the commander-in-chief of the northern armies,
to join Li Hung Chang, have been coun-

the immediate delivery of a plant for the construction of a branch railroad from Tang Ho, on the Gulf of Liao Tung, to Ching Wan Tao, also for the erection of a pier to which ships may be moored. It is said that the work will be completed

of the railroad between Tien Tsin and Pekin, and the Russians have agreed to let them have it. The Germans will shorty begin to repair the portion of the road etween Yang Tsun and Pekin.

# LI WILL GO TO PEKIN-

(By Associated Press.)
THEN TSIN, October 3-Via Shangbaf,
October 4-Ll Hung Chang and M. De-Giers, the Russian Minister to China, had thers, the fusion standard to the which it was announced that Li Hung Chang would depart for Pelon to-morrow, Li

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

SUMMARY OF TO-DAY'S NEWS. Local.

-Bankers go to Ohl Point. -Richmond's future as a Pennsylvanian sees it.

—Colonel Anderson looks like the

-Coloner Minder.

-City Democratic Committee meets.

-10 choose Colonel Munford's successor
Tuesday.

-Newspaper sold at auction.

Operators offer miners increase in ages, but will make no further conwages, but will make no further con-cessions.

The strikers are unwavering, and

Bryan speaks to crowds in Indiana.

Foreign.

ceived.

-Chinese squadron chased the Russian fleet.

-Germans to take possession of railroad from Tien Tsin to ePkin.

# TRYING TO MEET DEMANDS.

The Chinese Government Will, However, Strongly Oppose the Razing tation of Fire-

(By Associated Press.)

Government has followed in the footsteps of the United States in the Chinse negotiations. It has authorized Sir Claude MacDonald, the British minister at Pekin, to enter into relations with the Chinese officials, just as our Government did in the case of Mr. Conger. It has left to its minister discretionary powers to pass upon the sufficiency of the credentials of Li Hung Chang, Prince Ching and the other Chinese envoys.

by Lord Salisbury, the United States has been informed that such answer may not be made at all, being unnecessary in the light of the recent developments, yet Sir Claude MacDonald will be instructed to make the same inquiries relative to the unishment of the Chinese ringleaders that have been committed to Mr. Conger.

The first practical outcome of Special
Commissioner Rockhill's investigation has been an instruction to him by the State Department to co-operate with Mr. Conger in the inquiries with which that official is now charged relative to the character of the Chinese envoys and punishments. WILL TAKE TIME. The next step toward the final settle-ment of the Chinese troubles must come

Russians Agree to Give Line from Pekin to Tien Tsin to Germans.

A landing party from the British armored

An order has been sent to Shanghal for

within two months, thus securing facili-ties for a winter port.

The Germans have demanded possession

This Decided After Lengthy Conference With Russian Minister.

Russian admiral, a Russian general and

State.

Newport News reservoir has only a few days more supply of water. Hampton and O. Point dependant on this supply

ton and O. Fome dependant on this supply.

-Washington Duke gives another one hundred thousand to Trinity College.

-The oy-er gunboat Chesapeake captures illegal dredgers.

-Mr. Sheridan's assallants sent on to the grand jury in Chesterfield for highway robbers.

-Albert C. Fascell, charged with forgery in Martinsville, captures in North Carolina.

General.

none resume work.

-Women attack Italian miners with clubs and stones.

-Roosevelt Icels effects of his hard -insune mother in New York kills her children and then herself.

-British follow footsteps of United States in Instructing Chinese Minister to open negotiations. -The second German note is well re-

ATLANTA, GA., October 5.—Livingston
Mims was elected Mayor of this city today over three other candidates by a majority of 158 out of a total vote of 16,000.